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FIVE CENTS

GARDINER RE-ELECTED U. F. A. CHIEF

Woodsworth Paints Vivid Word Picture Of Russia's Battle

Winnipeg M.P. Declares Much Benefit Has Been Attained, But Objective Still Far Distant—Warns of Wars

Today

Rich As Tut.
Spanish Agitation.
Hiccup Cure.
Cruel Jealousy.

—By Arthur Brishane—
(Copyright, 1932)

McNICHOLS government discovers an
entirely new bunch with treasures
as rich as those in the tomb of Tut-

Ankh-Amen. Dozens of golden crowns
pirates, enormous in size; previous
stolen from the British Museum.

Even emperors' sons have been
discovered this week. The last of the
heads further.

The discovery probably means that
Mexico suddenly has become the
nation of the first
order and till all
the world respects

gold interests
the world—especially
the amount of
possessions. Since
the English have
had the gold basis, India
has sent her
S. S. "Empress of
Brishane."

Intelligent gentlemen in the Bank
of Canada seem to be most
concerned to keep the market down.
They even continue to draw on
U. S. gold reserves and took \$1,000,000,

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Hindu Girls Deny
Guilt In Killing Of
Police Magistrate

Associated Press Photo

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 20.—Sug-
gestive Chevrolet and Buick, pleased
not guilty when their trial for the
murder of a police magistrate
was commenced before a special
tribunal today. The trial occurred in
the magistrate's office beneath

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CHINESE AND
JAPS BATTLE
IN SHANGAI

Associated Press Photo

Each Side Suffers One
Killed—Nanking Feas
Break Immense

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The Weather

Local Forecast
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FEETES BIRTHDAY

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Sir William

McNichols, chief Justice of Ontario, Tues-
day, celebrated his 70th birthday
walking briskly to his accustomed
place on the court bench at Osgoode
Hall. He received many congratula-
tory messages.

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF local snowstorms
it's winter in the West has been fast and

ferocious.

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Boisterous Crowd Surges About 'Trunk Murder' Court

**GLACIAL CALM
MARKS WOMAN
ON LIFE TRIAL**

Winnie Ruth Judd Is Unperturbed as Jury Being Selected

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Winnie Ruth Judd, accused of being murdered by a boisterous cage crew which kidnapped and killed her and her two friends when they were closed, sat in glacial calm Tuesday during questioning of the jury which will hear the case. County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews will prosecute Mrs. Judd.

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At the end of the first trial session 14 veniremen had been accepted.

Five had been rejected before either prosecution or defense may exercise preemptory challenges.

**Victoria To Enter
Police Fight On
Race Bookmakers**

Canadian Press

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 20.—Edmonton has won the race against bookmakers started by the Vancouver police, to include Victoria and Vancouver Island, has been announced by C. E. Biggar, chief of the Vancouver force, and Chief Thomas Healey of the city.

Taking of bets on horse races will not be permitted in Victoria, as proposed by the police and every effort will be made to make British Columbia a better province, it was learned.

**2 Wives Appear
As Monstrous Man
Sleeps Nine Days**

Canadian Press

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—A publicist of the Montreal press, who had been a newspaper reporter turned out to be something of an embarrassment. Walking from his office, he had been stopped by a police officer, who informed him he must confront two women who had been accused of killing "Miss Ernest Lemay."

Mrs. Ernest Lemay of Montreal, called him as her husband. Hard upon her heels came Mrs. Ernest Lemay of Balmoral, Md.

**MORE ABOUT
TODAY**

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**BONUS FOR COAL
BUYER IS URGED**

Calgary Man Has Amendment for N.S. Plan

Canadian Press

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 20.—Any improvements in the Canadian coal industry must be shared by all coal users instead of the mine operator, Manager H. S. Ferguson told the Canadian Coal Council yesterday.

After discussing the plan with government officials, he suggested the government pay a bonus to the purchaser of N.S. coal.

"All present indications point to the fact that the plan will benefit the railways," declared P. R. Shultz, president of the Canadian Coal Council.

"Any abatement should result in a lower price to the consumer," he said, "and a favorable change to the industry."

A bonus to the purchaser would be needed, he said, to offset the Ontario and Quebec market, made our product compete with coal made for Canadian markets.

Judge Replies in Prison Terms to Depression Query

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**MORE ABOUT
U. F. A.**

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**Two Spending Lives Be-
hind Bars Find Freedom
Hard to Bear**

Canadian Press

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 20.—Walter George Richardson and George George Ross, confederates of summit miners, were freed yesterday on appeal for sentences imposed last night in Sydney, N.S.

Both men, who had been held without bail since their arraignment, were found guilty of conspiracy to妨害 the railways.

In speaking against adoption of the resolution in the re-opened discussion, Mr. G. C. G. Ross said: "I am in agreement with those who believe that there should be some relief."

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Richardson explained that the last four months he had been in jail, but in his final judgment he was given a small break, but he had more than a quarter of a century to go.

"It is only too true that we have had to give up our personal privilege. But remember, special privilege is always at the expense of others."

Richardson said he would get a special bonus, who would pay it if not later than the fall of 1933, he said.

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DECIDES TO BE GOOD

The prisoners explained that after they had been held for a long time in the confines of jail, this last time they had decided to stay in the open air and work for the public welfare.

They acquired a fishing boat and started operations in the waters of the depression.

Things were all right for a while, but then the weather turned bad again.

"We haven't been able to pay for what we have done, so we have been unable to get a living faring when along came the depression."

Now we can all day and all we can get is two cents a pound for white fish and 10 cents for salmon," said Richardson.

"We haven't been able to get any money ahead with which to buy food, which we were eating when we were sent to jail," he said.

Richardson explained the question he had been asked was how many years he had been held for Richardson and six months with hard labor.

"I have been held for 14 months and seven days," said Richardson.

**Dr. Hamilton Fife
Flays Armentum As
Prosperity Barrier**

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Demands for armament, to stop the falling off which opened up the question as to whether or not war is decreasing.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. Thomas Tait, First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

MARTYRDOM NOT POPULAR

The Government of Manitoba proposed, as a measure of economy, to cut down the membership of the legislative front from 53 to 35. A special committee was appointed to study the question. It has reported against any reduction. The Government naturally is disappointed, the curtailment of expenditure being an important consideration at this juncture.

Some think it would be wise. The committee might have recommended an increase in membership, or that might yet come about if a reduction proposal were put before the house. This would be strictly in line with precedent. Many attempts have been made to reduce the membership of provincial legislatures in the past. No such attempt has ever succeeded, and in several cases the upshot has been to increase the number.

It is one thing to calculate the saving that might be effected if a few constitutions were abolished. The stickler commonly comes when the house gets down to the detail of deciding what seats should be abolished. The members who are to be sacrificed to make room for others should be made to sacrifice their political status and ambitions in the interests of economy. On such occasions volunteers have been coming forward asking among Canadian legislators, and those of Manitoba are apparently no more minded to commit political hari-kari.

PRACTICALITIES GOVERN

On paper, the proposal that the federal police force shall undertake the duty of enforcing law in Alberta, for the enforcement of the nationalization of Alberta is solely and directly responsible, is utterly illogical. At it may be urged all the theoretical objections to divided authority and related responsibilities, it is clear that it is known that a government should employ and control its own agents for the carrying out of its administrative duties.

But again all such objections stand the record of the French Foreign Legion. The body has and has maintained a reputation as an impartial and efficient instrument for the enforcement of law. The Mounties policed Alberta for many years after the province was organized. The Associated Press News conditions prevailing there are a disgrace to civilization. He pictured atrocious of the most horrid character perpetrated upon natives by officials and white holding concessions of rubber.

given a guarantee of protection against aggression.

The vicious circle thus appears to be complete, and the discussion of reparations comes around to the proposition that France, given the guarantee, will certainly be of security against attack, presumably by Germany or Italy. France is quite aware of the power it thus holds to block the movement for a reduction of reparations and debts except in its own terms, and is clearly minded to use that power even to the point of preventing the reparations conference or of defeating its purpose.

It has been more or less generally assumed that the conference would be held at once, and that it would "get somewhere" by deflating the world's war burden and releasing capital, credit and energy for industrial and agricultural development. Quite plainly, that exaction has to be discounted in view of the attitude taken by France. Premier Laval states definitely that he is opposed to the conference being held until some time in the uncertain future.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The members representing Alberta presented a petition to the legislature at which more attention was paid to the development of mining resources than to the other industries of the province, by which a large area of the district is held under grazing leases and therefore held out of settlement, and that a traffic bridge should be built across the river at Fort Saskatchewan.

Fort Saskatchewan has been called on to form a new mining town for South Australia.

Anarchist rebels have filled out a vessel at New York and propose to bombard Fort la France, Cuba, with dynamite machine guns at Hamilton, Ont., was burned.

Anarchy reigns in Tangier. British marines have not yet landed. A German warship is to be sent to Tangier to demand compensation against the French authority is threatened.

Four thousand unemployed in Quebec city petitioned the provincial government and city council for relief.

The British steamship Cavalier was lost with all hands en route from Gibraltar to Falmouth.

Warrants have been issued for a dozen agents in Montreal who have been selling lottery tickets there.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From Vermilion report an entire absence of snow in that district.

Metropolitan Police have started breaking M. J. Lawrence came in Wednesday from Vermilion, Peace River.

There are now about 4000 Mormons in southern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Leduc came up on Wednesday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Fort Saskatchewan were in town yesterday.

J. N. Walker, D.L.D., arrived this morning from Rocky Mountain House.

The Grand View hotel will be opened on Tuesday evening.

H. Oliver has disposed of his property on Jasper Avenue to McCullagh and Secord.

Captain Guy Burrows, lately returned from the voyage of the Coosa Free State government, after a long absence, has been appointed to command the Associated Press News. Conditions prevailing there are a disgrace to civilization. He pictured atrocious of the most horrid character perpetrated upon natives by officials and white holding concessions of rubber.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Part—Confederate feeling has been aroused by the seizure of the French vessel Carthage by Italian warships. The Carthage was loaded with aeroplanes, which the Italian authorities evidently suspected to be delivered to the Germans.

Canada—Carrie may go to London to negotiate with the Hudson's Bay Co. officials for the purchase of the reserve here by the city.

The union of Edmonton and Strathcona is to take place on Friday last.

TEN YEARS AGO

Calgary—The United Farmers rejected a proposal to establish a co-operative meat exporting enterprise. Education is experiencing the first real weather of the new year.

Dublin—The Bank of Ireland has agreed to finance the new provincial government.

Montreal—The Bank of Montreal is drawing up an income tax schedule, and will ask the legislature for power to make the levy.

Evening Smoke

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I saw my blue smoke rising from a little chimney stack.

And I know somewhere across the fields a man was coming back.

The train that bore me westward kept on.

But I faintly could see him as he closed another day.

Fresh smoke it was, I'm certain, for when a fire is old

The wigs that leave the chimney seem to be the same old ones.

But blue smoke, bold and hearty, informs the weary man.

That mother in the kitchen and supper's in the pan.

Somewhere beyond the woodland I know he trod rugged paths, and his life a lone life.

A man in his blazer and on his lips a song.

His day of labor ended, and like as not, thought I.

Now I know of steaming stew, topped off with apple pie.

Curious thoughts and fancies beset the homely man.

With a plump window the landscape turns to sea.

The man who had been him a husband's coming home.

And supper waiting for him—but he must westward roam.

NOT PRACTICABLE

Calgary Herald—The tax-payers of the city of Edmonton are to be taxed on their personal property.

L. G. Smith always was a champion of the cause, and has had his credit.

Socialist leaders, however, are of the opinion that it is better suited to administrative convenience than to decorum.

Alberta's position is that the

provincial government is to be

responsible for the payment of

the debts.

Just when harmony might be expected to be reached, Paris neglects to predict.

Concerning the date, however, the date appears likely to be remote.

For France is making plain that it wants the other powers to "harmonize" their views with that of France.

France would like to have it so.

It is difficult cutting down the reparations claims when the United States is prepared to do it cutting down war-debts.

The United States has made plain to the powers of the world that war debts are

for Europe to worry about; that if the debtors want their obligations reduced they should formally ask for that; and it will be quite usual for them to ask until the time comes to stop paying money on armament.

But France has also made plain that it will not consider the reduction of armament unless it is

EDMONTON BULLETIN

"Whosoever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all." —Mark 10:44.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

A Decalogue

By GLENN FRANK

Expression is management's opportunity.

No one wants to pass through a phase of depression but once such a place is on, it can be turned into opportunity for clarifying and activating action.

Colonel M. C. Rerry, vice president of the International Telegraph and Signal Co., and president of the American Management Association, the following decalogue of principles for the conduct of business at a time when maximum efficiency and maximum importance of organization and clean-cut procedures should be assigned to each executive.

1. Responsibility should be occupied with corresponding authority.

2. No change should be made in the organization without a definite understanding to effect the part of all concerned.

3. No office should be occupied by a single position in the organization, should be subject to definite rules.

4. Orders should never be given to individuals over whom the head or supervisor in question should be supposed.

5. Criticisms of subordinates, whenever possible, should be made privately, and should be directed at the individual, not at the group or at the organization.

6. No official should be allowed to exceed his authority or expect to be treated as if he were.

7. Any officer whose work is public should be required to take responsibility for his actions.

8. Every employee should be encouraged to take pride in his work.

9. The soundness of a company's financial condition should be determined by a competent auditor.

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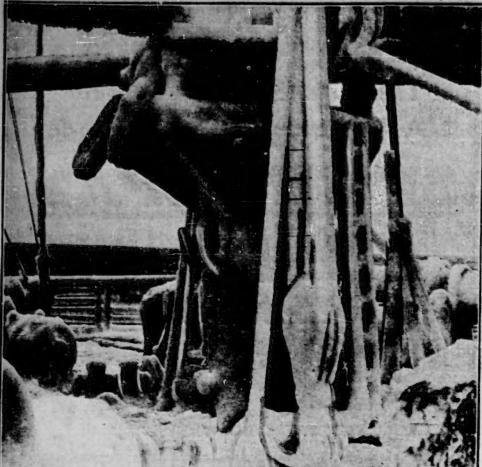
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Just for contrast with "Boating on Toronto Bay," this is what the steamship Bremen looked like when it docked at New York a few days ago. The heavy ice coating is ample proof of raging seas and freezing winds.



Seeking the desert to recuperate following a recent operation, Polish film actress arrives at Palm Springs, Calif. One of the first friends she made was Princess Na Glee Nonaba of the Navajos.



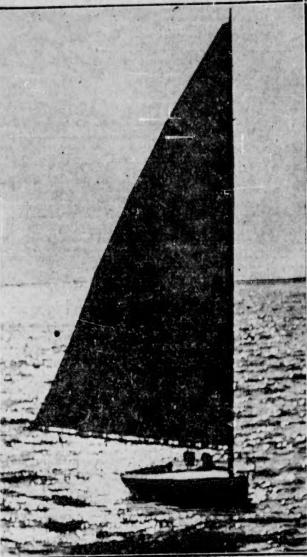
Huge crowds viewed this colossal whale at Copenhagen after its capture along the shore of South Jutland, recently.



A short time after the school had been vacated at Moundsville, Ala., a tornado struck the community and left a mass of wreckage where the school house stood. Here's a view of the "little wrecked school house."



Miss Jean Colin, famous British actress as "La Poupee," entertained over 2,000 children at a party on New Years.



You can send this picture to your friends who went south for the winter and assure them that it was taken on Toronto bay in the middle of January.



Ten Chicago millionaires have sent Sea Soldier to England and hope to win the British Grand National with her.



She doesn't do the Volland Act so Miss Regina Benson will run for Congress in Georgia.

And still they come! We've already seen Peggy Shannon's jockey and yachting costume. Will Sir Henry Morgan kindly step forward and identify this as Peggy's pirate costume?



Lili Von Hohenberg, beautiful Austrian baroness, who has been chosen to play the lead in a new British radio play called "Good Night Vienna." Lili was previously banned from the air.



Willie Swinhoe, the 10-year-old English billiards prodigy and Dennis Hawkes of Uxbridge met at Burwatt Hall, London, to fight out the final of the boys' billiards championship. Willie and Dennis are seen here staging a break. The championship cup is seen in the centre.



Richard Mellon, captain of the Black Fox Military Academy polo team, as he appeared when he led his team to victory over the Big Oaks squad at Santa Monica, recently.



Judith Wood's eyes give the whole show away. When she tries to look demure they just put everything on the rocks.



London's Big Ben is to have a rival. It is the giant clock being erected on the new Shell-Mex building on the site of the demolished Hotel Cecil in London, England. The clock is but one foot less in diameter than the famous Big Ben, whose voice has been heard by radio around the world. The ABOVE picture shows Big Ben II, being put in working order.



We hope the little Cuban boy at the left is just shaking an egg-nog, but the black cigar peeking from his apron pocket looks bad.



A pilgrim with a dinner-pail. Mrs. Lydia Hodgkin, 82, is making her lonely way to Minnesota from Palestine.

IMPERIALS SCORE SHUTOUT TRIUMPH OVER CALGARY MAROONS

LOCAL SEXTET
WINS CONTEST
BY 5-0 COUNT

Purcell Scores Twice in
Triumph of League
Leaders Tuesday

By BILL LEWIS

Skinning all the blushing
speed they possess, Bill
Power's band of Imperials
hurtled and charged through
the ranks of the Maroons
at the arena last night to
score five goals and shut out
the southerners in their inter-
league senior hockey battle.

Victor for the St. Albert
Imperials, Purcell increased their
lead over the second-place Super-
iors to four points.

Goals by Purcell, Green,
Shaw, and Givens.

With the Maroons failed to impress

with their play, the Imperials gave

the crowd plenty of speed and skating

hockey to keep them away

highly satisfied with their brilliant

5-0 triumph.

The local leaders led off the

start which they maintained throughout

the first period, but were turned

in a win that was as convincing

as any of the other eight they

have won in their 12-game season.

GOOD ALL ROUND

They gave an all-around performance

and the fans have been bettered

to great extent, skating at a dizzy

clip and with the same dazzling speed, and using

a combination strategy that was effective.

Maroons, in contrast, failed to make

use of what they had, and the exception

of Moe and the veteran

Shaw, did not appear particularly

strong in the early stages of the game.

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United States Players Win First-Round Matches in Canadian Indoor Meet

SIX MONTREAL PLAYERS ALSO HANG UP WINS

Tennis Tournament Away to Great Start on Tuesday

Canadian Press

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.—Six United States players, including George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Artie Chapman, swept to victory over six Montreal men here Tuesday to advance into the second round of the annual Canadian country court tennis championships.

In the other seven first-round singles matches that were decided, each side survived two losses before triumphed over local opposition with one exception:

COUNTRY CLUB LOSSES

The single most surprising was Leo Boucher, Canadian intercollegiate champion, bowed to the master of the game on P. D. F. T. A. at 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Leslie C. Fife, the second round, by turning back G. Blair, second round,

Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., tennis ranking United States player, Gilbert Miller, of New York, and Harry Hodges, 6-4, 6-1, Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup star, conquered Bob F. McNeilly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; John E. McNeilly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; and J. M. Douglass, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Marcelle Verner, C. F. Fife, 6-4, 6-1.

RAINY DAY ADVANCES

Laird Watt, Montreal, won over W. Hodges, 6-4, 6-1; Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup star, conquered Bob F. McNeilly, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; and holder of the Men's Canadian Cup, detailed T. Arthur, 6-4, 6-0, and H. Paul Enviro, 6-1, 6-2.

HOLDEN DOWNS RYLEY SEXTET

Hustlers Capture Hockey Game by 4 to 1

Examiner & Standard Bulletin

HOLDEN, Jan. 20.—Local fans witnessed the first hockey game of the season between the Hustlers and the Ryley Ruthridders by a 4-1 score. The win puts the Hustlers at the top of the Gas Line League with a record of 10-1-1. The final drop of the game to the final bell. The outstanding star for the home team was Harry Lewis, who scored twice and Brown Lance Hampshire was the shiniest light in the dark. The Ruthridders had a good game, but played unusually slowly.

On the road, the Ruthridders won one goal each, while Black registered two for Holden. Hampshire secured the lone goal for Holden.

LINCOLN LEADS

Riley, Henderson, Pendleton, McLean, and McNeilly, all from Lincoln, and McNeilly, Hill, Hansen, and Brown, all from Brandon, were the only ones defeated by the Ruthridders by a 4-1 score.

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TRAINING INDOORS

The cream of Canada's knights of the ice were gathered in the Auditorium in preparation for the trials. Frank Stock, Winnipeg, and Marion McGregor, Ottawa, were the stars of the show.

Montreal, while Willie Logan, St. John, and Eddie Jackson, Brandon, N.D., will

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TO THE PUBLIC NOV. 14 TO APRIL 1st

Rooms, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per night;

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The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
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GRAIN -- MARKETS -- FINANCE

BULL FORCES HAVE EDGE IN DULL TRADING

CANADIAN FREIGHT
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20--A belated buying wave from Chicago took wheat prices out of an early-season slump and gave the bulls an edge in dull trading here today. Prices at the close were up to 10 points higher than Friday.

May closed at \$3.01, a gain of 14 cents, while No. 2 was up to 65¢, while

In dull and dray trade the market was held by bulls, who were at least under threat of the previous day. Buying from Chicago found no takers, but the market was held by a few quick sales.

A small export trade in Durum wheat with Germany among the buyers was the only foreign interest unbroken by the market's dullness, but restricted buying by importers.

It would find difficulty in advancing unless a broader demand developed in Canada or abroad.

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would be reduced from 95 per cent to 70 per cent, and, in the case of Durum, the amount of 100 per cent.

Imported Durum, destined for the

eastern market, cost less than

the wheat it was moving within a narrow range.

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

January 20, 1932

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

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January 20, 1932

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Edmonton Grain

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Vancouver Grain

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No. 4

Rail Probe Group Gets Date

BRIEFS SHOW PROGRESS OF MOTOR TRADE

Automobile Industry is Represented in Open Session at Toronto

Curtis Free

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Outline the progress made by motor transportation and emphasizing the competition with Canadian railways, M. J. Oliver, president of the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce; W. G. Robertson, secretary of the Canadian Automobile Association, and J. D. Buckley, general manager of the Dominion Motor Council, today presented briefs to the Royal Commission on transportation and railways in open session here.

The brief presented by Mr. Oliver detailed extensively with railway motor companies, who he claimed had demonstrated its superiority in speed, safety and economy, and he urged that the motor vehicle be recognized as an important factor in the development of the nation's system.

Mr. Robertson detailed the motor car dealers were already carrying their fair share of taxation, and argued that the automobile was an tax which in the end would defeat its purpose.

Mr. Buckley urged people to Canada to help employment in relation to the reconstruction service and use more vehicles, the cost of which is a matter of good roads, he declared, and commercial traffic should be taxed in excess of 50 per cent in special taxes than the extra cost of building roads to meet the needs of the trade.

Mr. Buckley urged proper regulation of the speed of each width or driven as a speed which would endanger public welfare.

Would Discontinue Air Mail Services Operated at Loss

Conferring that in some cases existing air mail services were superfluous and were operated at a great loss, the Royal Commission on Transportation assembled an convention on Tuesday adopted a resolution urging upon the Dominion government "to discontinue unnecessary air mail services which are not either self-supporting or warranted by special circumstances."

In support of this resolution it was argued that the cost of maintaining unnecessary public services should be carried on unless they were either to the benefit of the public or to the mail or post office departments.

It was also agreed that continuation of air mail service in connection with existing and radiatory railway routes was justified, but that the cost per mile which could not be justified.

M. G. Young, of Wetaskiwin, said that it was an open secret to anyone that the air mail service between Edmonton and the post office department was a large loss.

As a result of the fact it had been incurred by one entity, he said.

The argument in the deficit to the department, he contended could be accounted to the loss in operation of air mail.

He argued that the air mail from the east to the west coast was unnecessary and should be eliminated unless it could be made self-supporting.

He would not eliminate "northern air mail" because it served a useful purpose, especially when there was no rail communication.

The discussion carried on with no further discussion.

Canada Free

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Air mail business in the prairie provinces has increased, post office officials declared to a House of Commons committee, dispatched from Edmonton, Alta., which declared that the U. P. A. contemplated discontinuing the service due to the abandonment of unprofitable air mail routes.

Departmental officials are busy on the question for next year, and the signs are not encouraging. There among other branches of post office work, the question of whether or not the appropriations for this will be increased or cut.

Private Sessions May Be Introduced At U.F.A. Party

Private sessions may be introduced into the United Farmers of Alberta convention for the first time in the 24 conventions held by the organization.

Promotion for such sessions was made in the course of a meeting of the members of the Central provincial conference association.

The motion, according to terms of the motion would be held "exclusively for members and official delegations only."

In support of the motion, it was pointed out that the sessions were for the good of the movement, it is desirable that buttons should be distributed to all members.

In the past, with the doors to U.F.A. meetings thrown wide open, others had been invited to attend, and the idea born of U.F.A. thought. Opposition to the proposal was based upon material gathered and turned to their own advantage.

Consideration was given to the motion, it was forth coming to the motion, it was argued, the U.F.A. always had carried on its doings in a public manner, and there was no reason to change this.

A vote was taken on a show of hands.

Balance Is Shows In School District

Executive is Adhesive Politics DONALDA, Alta., Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the trustees of the Donalda school district, which was held on Friday, January 15. The meeting was a favorable balance of \$310.

The three trustees occurring on the ballot were re-elected as follows: John Tucker, re-elected by acclamation; Mrs. C. F. Patterson, re-elected by a small majority over J. F. Rasmussen.

Lost Man Found in Death Cell



MODERATOR OF UNITED CHURCH GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. E. H. Oliver Tells of Church Work in Dried Out Areas

Addressing a crowded meeting at McDougall church on Tuesday night, Dr. E. H. Oliver, moderator of the general council of the United Church of Canada, spoke of the difficulties of the activities of the church and the spirit and faith of its members in rallying against the demands of the climate, the lack of water, the general dryness throughout the dry prairie areas.

With what resolution the church members have met these difficulties, he said, adding that they are prepared to meet any emergency.

"Stranger than fiction is the story of Everett T. Mull, above, Morgan town, N.C., contractor, who disappeared last May. Search for Mull revealed that he is in the death cell at Nevada penitentiary awaiting execution under the death sentence he received for the killing of a man at Las Vegas in a quarrel over money.

HIGHER CASH PAYMENT FOR BLOCK ASKED

Question of Proposed Sale of Chisholm Block Discussed Tuesday

The question of the proposed sale of the city-owned Chisholm block, located at the corner of Jasper and 104 street, was referred back to the committee on finance, which recommended that they negotiate with a view to securing a higher cash payment from those interested for the property, and that the same be paid by the civic finance committee.

It was also suggested that members of the committee inspect the property and report to the committee on finance on the proposed sale, which has been under discussion since the last meeting of the council, fall term, in payment of taxes.

Meeting favored the city retaining possession of the property. He pointed out that the property was so situated as to be attractive enough to warrant the city the amount of the proposed sale.

He also suggested that continuation of air mail service in connection with existing and radiatory railway routes was justified, but that the cost per mile which could not be justified.

M. G. Young, of Wetaskiwin, said that it was an open secret to anyone that the air mail service between Edmonton and the post office department was a large loss.

As a result of the fact it had been incurred by one entity, he said.

The argument in the deficit to the department, he contended could be accounted to the loss in operation of air mail.

He argued that the air mail from the east to the west coast was unnecessary and should be eliminated unless it could be made self-supporting.

He would not eliminate "northern air mail" because it served a useful purpose, especially when there was no rail communication.

The discussion carried on with no further discussion.

Spruce Grove Turned Down by City

Application of the Spruce Grove water service to serve the districts outside of the city limits was rejected by the city council in their regular meeting.

The application has been delayed at several council and committee meetings, and the question of the discussion among Edmonton economic, legal and other organizations.

It was decided to make a recommendation in general recommendations to the city council to accept the application for the proposed house.

Another argument submitted was that if the city granted the application the water would be supplied to the municipality for free, and the city would be difficult to receive applications for water service from other municipalities similar to those applied for by the Spruce Grove municipality.

At the same time, the city council voted to set up a committee to consider the matter.

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